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wise, no attention is paid to such
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For west gulf states partly cloudy weath-
er with local rains; variable winds, mostly
southerly; stationary temperature, with sta-
tionary or lower pressure barometer.

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180 sections solid body and well
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Will assure enhancement on present
price.

2000 horses, American stock, at a
special bargain, delivered in Wichita
county.

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with Kneeland, Littlejohn & Martin,
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Grazing Lands for Sale.

In Montague county, 7,500 acres of
which 4,000 acres lie within from two
to six miles, and the remainder with-
in fifteen miles of the city of Mon-
tague. Also, in the following coun-
ties, viz.: Archer, 1,280 acres, Cole-
man 1,280, Denton 800, Jack 640,
Parker 420, Stonewall 640 and Wise
1,120. For particulars enquire of Mrs.
A. E. Ives, care of J. B. Donahoe,
Clarksville, Red River county, Texas.
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Cattle For Sale.

2,000 cattle.
500 yearlings.
500 cows.
500 calves.
500 hogs.
May be found at the
TEXAS INVESTMENT CO.

Dr. GIBSON'S substitute railroad bill
becomes a law there will be no ap-
propriation to carry it into effect.

THE senate is ahead of the house in
the disposition of work and meets and
adjourns, from day to day, without
doing any work.

THE senate and house are at cross
purposes on the land bill, and the re-
sult will probably be that no bill will
be passed.

It is said there has been a marked
decline in the demand for WIGGINS
almanacs since his predicted cyclone
failed to put in an appearance.

ASSURANCES come from St. Peters-
burg that there is no reason to believe
that there is any special plotting
among the Nihilists to prevent the
coronation of the Czar.

SAM RANDALL of Pennsylvania is
very anxious to have it understood
that the tariff question is settled for
the next decade. SAM RANDALL
knows as well as any other man that
with tariff legislation in prospect, he
stands no show for the speakership of
the next house.

THE New York Tribune is the only
paper of any prominence that has the
temerity to commend the Republican
side of the Forty-seventh congress
upon its record. According to the
Tribune it has done nothing but what

it should have done, and left no duty
unperformed. It even goes so far as
to appropriate the PENDLETON civil
service act as a Republican measure.

THE telegraph editor of the Fort Worth
GAZETTE yesterday morning spelled it "Kan-
ada. He must have received his education
in Kansas or Ke-o-kuk.—Dallas Times.

AND the red-headed editor of the
Dallas Times yesterday morning
spelled it Gallad. He must have had
Gal, Galveston or deep-water on the
brain.

WHEN the sewerage contract is con-
cluded, and the pavement contract is
let, and the water-works accepted,
there is one little matter to which the
GAZETTE would like to call the atten-
tion of the citizens of Fort Worth,
though possibly many of them have
thought of it already, and that is that
greater hotel accommodations are
badly needed.

THE changes made in the senate by
the election of new members during
the winter just past, have been de-
cidedly in favor of the Democracy. In
nearly every case where a Democratic
vacancy occurred the sitting member
has been re-elected. The new sena-
tors chosen will also add to the
strength of that side of the house.
COLQUITT of Georgia, GIBSON of Lou-
isiana, and KENNA of West Virginia,
are the new Democratic senators. On
the other hand the Republicans have
weakened instead of having strength-
ened their side by the elections. Sev-
eral of the most experienced Republi-
can senators have been retired and
new untried men chosen in their
places. They retain, however, several
of their oldest and best legislators.

MR. STAGNER is evidently inclined
to the opinion that he has the material
for a railroad bill under his own hat.
On Monday, March 12th he intro-
duced the following resolutions in the
house:

Whereas, various bills, substitutes and
amendments looking to railroad legisla-
tion in response to the wants of a great public
necessity have been offered, discussed and
apparently defeated, and
Whereas, the popular demand for such
legislation should be respected by the rep-
resentatives of the people; and in view of the
new approach of the close of the session,
Resolved, that the speaker be, and he is her-
eby instructed to appoint a special committee
of five members of the house, whose duty it
shall be to formulate a bill on the subject
and present the same to this house Wednes-
day morning, March 15th.

According to parliamentary cour-
tesy and usage Mr. STAGNER would
be chairman of the committee, and
would be expected to formulate a bill
in twenty-four hours by the watch.
Mr. STAGNER is a humorist of the
first order.

THE HON. R. G. FROST, whose seat
in the Forty-seventh congress was con-
tested by a Republican named SING-
SINGHANS, was permitted to serve out
his term, until within a few hours of
adjournment, when the contestant was
admitted and both received pay for the
entire term. In closing the debate on
the question, Mr. Frost administered
the following stinging rebuke to the
Republicans who perpetrated the out-
rage upon the people of the United
States. He said "I can congratulate
myself on the fact that my exit from
this hall will be a matter which will
concern the public but very little. But
you, too, Mr. Speaker, in a few short
hours will quit that chair, and your
party will quit this floor, and this to
the satisfaction of all, not by the deci-
sion of a malignant partisan tribunal,
which has not heard your case, or pre-
tended to hear it, but by the impartial,
well-considered verdict of the public,
which has judged you, sir, and judged
your party." If Mr. Frost was not
fairly elected, he should have been
ousted at the beginning of congress.
But the Republicans knew he was
elected.

THE GAZETTE yesterday, through
Mr. JOHN RATCAN, received the plan
of the new town of Marfa in Presidio
county. Mr. RATCAN has just ar-
rived from that place and will return
in a few days. The site of the new
town is 185 miles southeast of El Paso,
and 22 miles south of Fort Davis, on the
Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio
railroad, or the extension of the South-
ern Pacific. It is in a splendid roll-
ing country, valuable for farming and
grazing and near some valuable beds
of silver and lead in the Chanate
mountains. There are many California
springs flowing into the region which
promises soon to develop into a pros-
perous and thriving settlement. There
are 36 sections or blocks in the plan,
each block containing 32 lots 25 by 100
feet. This is the size of the business
blocks, but lots for residences or for
any purpose can be secured in any
size. The lots will be sold at public
auction at an early day of which due
notice will be given. Mr. R. B. KEL-
LEY who resides in the town of Marfa,
is the agent and will furnish informa-
tion to those desiring it. The plan of
the town can be seen at the GAZETTE
office.

Is an American editor should de-
play as much ignorance of politics in
France as is displayed by a French
editor concerning politics in America,
he would be summarily informed that
the paper had too much consideration
for the trades to deprive them of so
valuable a mechanic, and give
him the amount of his over-
drawn salary that he might
lose no time in seeking a position
where his talents could be used to a
better advantage. The editor of the

Paris Le Temps writes as follows: "It is
known that custom in the United
States generally invests a member of
the defeated party with the functions
of the vice-presidency—purely honorary
under ordinary circumstances—which
acquires real importance only in case
of the death of the chief of the state.
With Vice-President Arthur, tempo-
rary heir of Gen. Garfield, the demo-
cratic party therefore entered the
White House, and has since been able
to pull the thousand wires which the
possession of power places in the
hands of rulers. The
most important election—that for
president of the union—is often deter-
mined by a very small majority. The
next to the last president, Mr. Hayes,
carried it by only one vote, and more-
over, the count occupied more than a
year, during which the union found
itself without an official chief.

FORT WORTH is assuming propor-
tions in business and population that
justify it in discarding the ways and
manners of a country village and
adopting those of a city. With a popu-
lation of full sixteen thousand souls,
the railway centre of the state and
chief commercial mart of the north-
west, with its street railways, gas-
works, water-works, foundries and
other evidences of prosperity and pro-
gress, it is quite time that its govern-
ment and its citizens should resolve to
be a city with city ways. There are a
number of matters, small in themselves,
which in the aggregate would tend
largely to add to the appearance of the
city and prove of incalculable con-
venience to the general public. Among
those that present themselves promi-
nently are: 1. Naming the streets, or
more correctly having the names of the
streets posted conspicuously and
permanently at all corners and inter-
section of streets. 2. Numbering the
houses on all the streets, business and
residence streets alike. Strangers,
and even our home-folks are often at a
loss to discover a desired locality for
want of a knowledge of the names of
streets and number of houses. The
cost would be trifling compared to the
benefits received. 3. Building per-
mits should be required and obtained by
all parties who contemplate build-
ing new or improving old houses.
With this should be carefully guarded
specifications to prevent fires. This
is a reasonable and
practical requirement in all cities
of the size of Fort Worth. 4. Free
postal delivery. Under the law this
could be obtained with but little or no
difficulty. The amount of mail han-
dled, and business done by the postoffice
in this city justifies a free delivery,
and if our people would gather and
tabulate the necessary statistical in-
formation and make the application,
our representative in congress, the
Hon. OLIN WELBORN, would secure
the passage of the necessary act to ob-
tain the service. These are each
small matters, but in the aggregate
would present the city in a much bet-
ter shape than the present slipshod
way of doing things, which is
more in keeping with an
overgrown village than a thriving,
prosperous and progressive city. It
is not necessary for the GAZETTE to
add that more commodious hotel ac-
commodations and an opera-house are
also essential conveniences, if not ne-
cessities in every city of even modest
and moderate pretensions.

Considerable Enterprise.
(Galveston Register.)
The Fort Worth GAZETTE man-
ifested considerable enterprise during
the stockmen's convention. It came
out each day with ten pages of inter-
esting news.

A Regular Boom.

(Grapevine News.)
The Fort Worth GAZETTE is on a
regular boom, issuing its twelve col-
umn supplement. We were not sur-
prised, however.

LAREDO.

Two Bold Robberies—T.ouble Among
Beer Dealers—Distinguished
Visitors.

Special to the Gazette.
Laredo, March 14.—Two very bold
robberies were committed here last
night. The residence of Mr. C. F.
Whitney was robbed of valuables to
the amount of \$500, including his and
his wife's clothes, in fact taking every-
thing they could find, taking such
trifles as his comb and brush and pho-
tograph album. Mr. Louis Hunger-
ford was also a sufferer, being robbed
of valuable silverware, wedding pre-
sents, and many other valuable articles.
Both jobs were supposed to
have been committed by the
same gang. The police of
both Laredos have been notified and
are on the alert.

There is trouble among the beer men
of our city. It seems that Hansel,
agent of Anheuser, has been collecting
accounts and then rebating his cus-
tomers, which is in violation of a writ-
ten contract with the Lemp agent. A
out in the price of beer is expected.

The Diaz party passed through at a
late hour last night, en route to St.
Louis. He was accompanied by
place by Generals Naranjo and Trevi-
ño and other distinguished Mexican
gentlemen, who returned to Monterrey
to-day.

General Phil Sheridan.

is expected to arrive Sunday morning.
He will visit Capt. Christ and prob-
ably Monterey. General Treviño left
a cordial invitation for him to visit
Mexico.

Manager Hart opens the season at
Adams Opera House to-morrow night
with the Carlo Lamann Musical Com-
bination, the proceeds to go to the
Baptist church fund.

EVANS & MARTIN

WILL OFFER THIS WEEK THE FOLLOWING LINES OF NEW GOODS:

Silks and Satins in all the New Shades

WOOL DRESS GOODS---NEW SHADES AND FABRICS.

New Style Satines

ALL THE RAGE THIS SEASON---SOLID COLORS AND FIGURES TO MATCH.

WHITE GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, ETC.

ALL OF THE ABOVE LINES OF GOODS WERE BOUGHT AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, AND WILL BE SOLD THE SAME WAY.

EVANS & MARTIN

ALL IN.

The Testimony Concluded in the
Dukes-Nutt Murder Case.

Uniontown, Pa., March 14.—The
most important evidence for the pri-
soner in the Dukes-Nutt murder trial
yesterday afternoon, was the letter of
Capt. Nutt threatening Dukes life, un-
less the latter should make reparation
for the ruin of his daughter. This
letter was very emphatic and distinctly
tells Dukes that if he did not do his
duty as a man he would have to suffer
death. The testimony of the com-
monwealth that Dukes shot Nutt
when the latter was resting and mak-
ing no threatening movement was
practically unshaken. After a large
number of witnesses had
been examined to show a
good character for Dukes
the case was closed as far as evidence
is concerned and the court adjourned.
Addresses to the jury are being made
to-day, and the case is expected to go
to the jury to-day.

The testimony all being in, argu-
ment in the Dukes-Nutt murder case
commenced this morning. The com-
monwealth did not seek to break down
the defendant's character by rebuttal.
Hon. C. E. Boyle for the defense
asked what the commonwealth
claimed in the case, to which Hon.
W. H. Playford replied: "We claim
that Dukes the defendant is guilty of
murder in the first degree."

The case seems to baffle the ingenu-
ity of the defense as there is scarcely
an argument on that side that can't be
construed in favor of the common-
wealth. Points of law submitted by
the defense were read by R. H. Lind-
sey and were in substance, that if
Dukes considered himself in danger of
bodily harm, real or apparent, the
shooting was justifiable.

Justice Wilson was asked to charge
the jury that Duke's correspondence
was extraneous and formed no part
of the crime charged. Hon. W. H. Play-
ford opened his address to the jury at
1:30 p. m. The prisoner shows signs
of weakening. The general feeling is
decidedly against the defendant.

W. H. Playford spoke two hours this
afternoon for the prosecution. He
said the murder of Captain Nutt
under the circumstances was in point
of infamy unparalleled in the criminal
annals of any country since the forma-
tion of the republic.

Judge Williams' charge was ex-
haustive and of great length. After
its delivery the case was given to the
jury.

Croup, whooping cough and bron-
chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's
Cure. Sold by L. N. Brunswig.
2-17-c-o-d-w-w-r.

DECATUR.

Wedding Bells—Closed by Attach-
ment—Suspicious Characters.

Special to the Gazette.
Decatur, March 14.—Mr. Lamen
Shoemaker and Miss Callie Gill were
married this evening at the residence
of J. C. Carpenter.

E. O. Lively's dry goods store at
Bridgeport this county, was yesterday
closed by two attachments. About
eleven hundred dollars were in favor
of Higbee, Randall & Darling Com-
pany and Evans & Martin of Fort
Worth. The stock involved \$850.

A report reached here yesterday that
a band of five well-armed men and a
man badly wounded in the thigh,
were making some suspicious moves
near the town of Alvarado in the
northwest corner of this county.
They refuse to give any satisfactory
account of themselves. They never
stay more than a day in one neighbor-
hood and move at night only.

CORSIKANA.

Special to the Gazette.
Corsicana, March 14.—The Narrow
Gauge has put a turn-table at this
place.

Congressman R. Q. Mills left for
Austin last night.

At a meeting of the Navarro county
bar it was resolved to petition the leg-
islature to change the assignment of
our supreme court from Austin to
Tyler; also having the proposition of
having a district attorney in this
judicial district.

The Western Union.

New York, March 14.—At a meet-
ing of the Western Union Telegraph
company to-day a quarterly dividend
of 1 per cent was declared payable on
and after April 10th. The net revenue
for the quarter ending March 31st is
\$1,750,000. Surplus, \$3,617,635. John
S. Terry was elected a director of the
company to fill the vacancy caused by
the death of Governor Morgan.

firming its card rate. It was also de-
cided to resume the operations of fac-
tories next Monday and after running
three weeks to shut down again for
two weeks more. Trade was reported
dull with stocks light and very much
broken.

GALVESTON.

Death of an Old and Esteemed Cit-
izen—The New Officers Installed
—Railroad Changes
—Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

Galveston, March 14.—Captain
James J. Hurd, an old and prominent
citizen, died of heart disease at 11 a.
m. to-day at his residence on Church
street, between Trexton and Twenty-
fourth streets. Captain Hurd had
been ill about a week and yesterday
evening was much better, expecting to
be out to-day, but this morning was
suddenly taken worse. He was in his
seventieth year and came to Galveston
in 1835—before the present city was
founded. During the struggle for in-
dependence he served on the Texas war
schooner Brutus, commanded by his
father, and which was lost in the great
storm of 1837 in Galveston bay. At
the close of the war Captain Hurd
identified himself with Galveston and
for many years held an important po-
sition in the Morgan line. About five
years ago he received the appointment
as government inspector of hulls, and
was filling that position when stricken
with death. His demise was unex-
pected and is deeply deplored. He
leaves a wife and daughter to mourn
his loss. Flags were at half mast
throughout the city in honor of his
memory, and his funeral will take
place at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

Mayor-elect Fulton and the newly
elected aldermen were conducted into
office at four p. m. to-day. The re-
tiring mayor delivered an able fare-
well address and Mayor-elect Fulton
delivered an able inaugural, dwelling
at length on the harbor improvement,
water supply and the financial condi-
tion of the city, these three impor-
tant questions forming the leading
feature of his address and his sugges-
tions were pertinent and politic.

The Gulf, Colorado and
Santa Fe has made the follow-
ing changes in the passenger
department which goes into effect to-
morrow:

Montgomery Miller, south-eastern
passenger agent, Montgomery, Ala-
bama; C. Van Sickle, north Texas
passenger agent at Dallas; Starr
Jones, south Texas passenger agent at
Galveston; J. H. Robinson, general
traveling passenger agent at Galves-
ton.

The firm of C. W. Roth & Co., dry
goods merchants, on Market street
were closed out to-day by L. and H.
Blum. Amount of assets and liabilities
not known.

C. E. Kelsey, of Corpus Christi, is
here and has purchased material and
will start a daily paper in that city
called The Critic.

Weather moderate and pleasant but
the sea is so rough to-day that lighters
were unable to transfer freight to
ships in the outer harbor.

ST. LOUIS.

Trouble With the Indians Reported—
A Chance for a Swindle.

St. Louis, March 14.—Advices from
the Creek Indian nation says Sneek-
ing Rabbit one of the principal leaders
of the Spicchee faction, who was ar-
rested some days ago by General Por-
ter commander of Checotee party,
was killed at Okmiskee last
week while attempting to escape.
Two other leaders of the same faction
have also been killed. These murders,
as they are called, are said to have
aroused the Spicchee men to renewed
activity and two hundred of them are
reported to be marching on Okmiskee
for the purpose of bringing about a
fight. General Porter with two hun-
dred men has gone out to meet the ad-
vancing party and a conflict is ex-
pected.

A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo.,
says the Herald says that the city
claims to have reliable information
which leads to the belief that the bill
which recently passed in the state sen-
ate, providing for the payment of all
war claims, will be used and perhaps
made to cover a large number of fraud-
ulent actions, probably to the amount
of \$2,000,000, and that if the bill passes
the house and goes into effect, the
United States government, which will
ultimately pay these claims, will actu-
ally be swindled out of the amount
named. The Herald strongly op-
poses the bill.

Catarth cured, health and sweet
breath secured by Shiloh's Catarth
Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal in-
jector free. Sold by L. N. Brunswig.
2-17-c-o-d-w-w-r.

CHANGED CARS.

Death Claims a Passenger on
Texas & New Orleans Road.

Special to the Gazette.
Houston, Texas, March 14.—A
man named James B. Upton, who
came from Corsicana to Knoxville,
suddenly of lung disease at the
& New Orleans depot in this city at
11 o'clock last night. While wait-
ing to change from the Houston
Texas Central to the Texas & New
Orleans train Upton fell exhausted
and expired in a few minutes.

From a surgeon's certificate and
other evidence found on the body
the deceased the coroner jury
forenoon found the following:
We, the jury, find the deceased
Jas. B. Upton from Corsicana, Tex.
and that he died from lung dis-
ease on March 13th at eleven o'clock
at the Union depot in the city of
Houston.

The young man appeared in
good circumstances, judging by
dress and money. A gold watch
chain were found on his person.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
Corsicana, March 14.—Jas. B.
young man from Sweetwater,
who came to Corsicana for his
wife and has been residing with his
Dr. Blair, started on his return
yesterday, and this morning he
received a telegram stating that
his arrival at Houston, his nephew
sank exhausted on the platform
expired without uttering a word.
deceased was consumptive and
no hope of living long when he
here. Dr. Blair left at noon for
Houston to bring the body up for
interment.

WACO.

A Small-Pox Scare—Substan-
tiated for a Distressed Family.

Special to the Gazette.
Waco, March 14.—A telegram
received to-day from Hearne
that two negroes, not yet
covered from an attack of small-
pox, had left that place and wanted
eals here to keep a lookout for
Vigilant search and inquiry failed
find them and it is believed they
are elsewhere.

A subscription was raised here
for the family of Wadsworth,
painter who fell from a roof a few
ago and was killed, sufficient to
off the mortgage on their home
relieve their present necessities.

C. W. Slattery, of this city, who
has the contract for trenching and
the sewer pipes of Fort Worth
turned home to-day and will be
ready to go to work.

Douglas Bros.
If you desire a really nice
suit, call on Douglas Bros., 708
street, Dallas, Texas. Douglas
are doing the largest business,
keep the most extensive selection
goods in their line in North Texas.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

CURE
SICK
HEAD

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills
dunt to a bilious state of the system,
causes, nausea, drowsiness, distress after
meals, and all the other ailments
that attend the liver. While their
able success has been shown in
countless cases.

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